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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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17 Colleges Compete In Carnival Ski Events

8 Men's Teams, 9 Women's Will Be Entered in I. S. U. Meet

Seventeen colleges will be represented at the ski events at the 1942 Winter Carnival. There will be eight visiting teams participating in the men's ski events, and nine women's colleges will be entered in the two women's ski events. All teams are members of the Intercollegiate Ski union.

Amherst, Dartmouth, Harvard, M.I.T. New Hampshire, Norwich, Vermont, Williams and Middlebury will be represented in the men's I.S.U. meet for the Eastern League to be held here February 20 to 22. Each college has been invited to send eight men and a coach or manager.

Men's Ski Events

First on the schedule of the men's ski events is the downhill to be held Friday morning, February 20, at Bread Loaf. Friday afternoon, the slalom will be held; Saturday morning, the cross country event has been scheduled; and the jumping Saturday afternoon at Chipman hill will close the major ski events.

Some of those men expected to represent Middlebury at Carnival are Captain Ira P. Townsend '42, John S. Gale '43, Robert R. Stuart '43, Robert R. Sheehan '44 and Richard S. McCrudden '45. Team prizes and individual prizes will be awarded at the Klondike Rush Saturday night.

Women's I. S. U.

Connecticut College for Women, Cornell, New Hampshire, Radcliffe, St. Lawrence, Skidmore, Smith, Syracuse, Vermont and Middlebury will be represented in the women's I.S.U. meet at the 1942 Winter Carnival. Two contestants have been invited to attend from each college though a few colleges are sending more than two women for experience.

Friday afternoon, February 20, the women's slalom will be held, and Saturday morning, February 21, the women's downhill event will be scheduled. Both these events will be held at Bread Loaf.

After the ski meets a meeting of the women's I. S. U. will be held. Barbara Burns, University of Vermont, is head of the women's I.S.U. at present.

Visiting men contestants will sleep in the gym and eat in Gifford. Members of the women's I.S.U. will sleep in Hepburn and have their meals in Forest.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED FOR TRAINING COURSE IN GOVERNMENT C. P. T.

Several changes have been made in the CPT course for this coming semester.

All students who register for the course and who are eligible for the draft will be deferred until June. The government has further announced that all successful candidates will have their medical and insurance fees paid by the government.

The age limit, previously twenty years, has been reduced to eighteen in order that more men may participate in the program. Men who have already enlisted in the Naval Reserve V-5 are also eligible for the entire ground and flight training. Those interested in the course, which leads to a private pilot's certificate, are urged to see Mr. Bowker at once in as much as the quota of twenty is already half filled.

Of those students who took the training last semester, only one, Byron W. Miller '44, successfully passed both flight and ground examinations.

A make-up will be given in the ground school examination, which prevented most from successful completion of the course, around February 15.

The reason for not having given these make-up exams before the beginning of the second semester is a government requirement that all make-ups cannot be taken until thirty days have elapsed after the original examination was passed in.

TYPING COURSES GIVEN TO WOMEN

In conjunction with national defense program twenty-five women will be allowed to take the proposed course in secretarial training according to a current announcement from the office of the dean of women.

Due to limited facilities preference will be given senior women to be chosen from among the one hundred and twenty-five women of the upper classes who indicated an interest in taking the secretarial course.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith, an experienced teacher, will instruct the classes, which will meet five evenings a week from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock.

The fee for the entire course, including typing and stenography, will be twenty-five dollars, while a fee of fifteen dollars will be charged for either of the courses taken separately. Students who enroll in the course are to give indication at the first class as to how much instruction they intend to take.

Gold Cane Holds Ping-Pong Meet, Plans Sleighride

A ping-pong "ladder" tournament among members of the Gold Cane, organization for neutral women, began this week and will continue until spring vacation. Lois C. Faulkner '45, activities chairman, is in charge of the tournament.

Starting in alphabetical order, a Gold Caner on the "ladder" may challenge any of the three persons above her to play for position. The winner of two out of three games takes the higher position.

A chart with names of all neutral women desiring to take part, arranged in ladder form, is posted in Pearsons recreation room. Names are easily removable to allow change of positions as games are lost and won. Standard ping-pong rules will govern the continuous contest.

Gold Cane also completed plans at a meeting last Monday for a sleigh party to take place on next Saturday, February 7. Two sleighs carrying the

(Continued on page 4)

Change To V-5 Allowed Students Enlisted in V-7

In an effort to clear up some of the confusion concerning possible transfer from V-7 to V-5, Lt. E. F. Plank of the First Naval district, recently issued the following information.

Any students already enlisted in the V-7 have the privilege of transfering to V-5, the Naval Reserve Air Corps. In order to do so, they must write to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board, 150 Causeway St., Boston, stating that they desire transfer from V-7 and indicating three possible dates for their physical examination. From these three, the Board will select one for an appointment.

At the time of the physical examination, the following papers are required: two photographs, two and a half by two and a half inches, birth certificate stamped with seal of the office of issue, college record, registrar's certificate stating at least half the college credits required for graduation have already been received, high school record (included with college record), three letters of recommendation, each letter written on the official business or professional stationary of person making recommendation, a fifty word resume covering occupational or other experience, consent of parent or guardian in cases where applicant has not reached his twenty-first birthday, and a statement from local police showing that person has no police record.

If successful in their physical examinations, notification will then be sent to Washington by the Board.

Carnival Play To Be Staged By E. Volkert

After a short delay necessitated by the various aspects of reorganization, the production of the Winter Carnival play ,"Calling All Queens," is again under way. The show is now being sponsored by the playhouse as one of the major productions of the year, but it is understood that this arrangement does not necessarily establish a precedent for any further student productions of the same nature.

Mr. Erie T. Volkert is directing the play, and Mr. Henning Nelms, head of the drama department, will supervise the musical numbers and have charge of the construction of the sets. The play itself has been expanded considerably with the addition of several scenes and musical numbers which will make it more of a legitimate musical comedy.

Three new major parts have also been added, several minor ones cut out, and necessary casting changes made. The show now consists of two acts, with fourteen scenes. The new characters which have been added include that of a newspaper publisher, his secretary, and a hotel bell-hop.

There are to be several sequences featuring the quartet of "singing waiters" from "Only On Orphan Girl" which was presented early in December. A men's chorus will be called for soon, and sign-up sheets posted for those interested in working on production committees.

Mendel '42 To Give Monodrama Friday

Maxwell Anderson's Play, "High Tor," Chosen For Literary Club Program

Douglas H. Mendel, Jr. '42 will present his monodrama adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's comedy, "High Tor," at an open meeting of the Literary club Friday evening, February 6, at 8:15 in Hepburn social hall. Peter J. Stanlis '42 will preside.

Mendel considers "High Tor," one of Anderson's lesser-known plays, the "most deeply enjoyable of any monologue I've ever given, and perhaps the finest play Maxwell Anderson ever wrote." In a plot combining a modern "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Rip Van Winkle," the dramatist tells of a young man who owns a mountain and tries to hold it against the powers of shyster realtors and Dutch ghosts. It emphasizes "the problem of youth facing the realities of the present as a practical necessity."

"High Tor" won the New York Drama Critics' Circle prize as the best play of 1937 and then toured the country with Burgess Meredith in the leading role. Critics praised it for combining fantasy, free verse ,and high comedy, with an Anderson touch.

Mendel first adapted the play in October 1939 while attending Long Island university. Since then, he has given the show more than two dozen times to one thousand people in his professional monologue programs.

The monodrama is given without scenery or costumes on a bare stage, effects being produced only by memory and change of voice and action.

CARNIVAL RULERS TO BE NOMINATED

Nominations for the King and Queen of Carnival will take place next Tuesday night, February 10, when representatives from the fraternities, sororities, and neutral bodies will meet in Hepburn library to pick four men and four women from which the college will chose the King and Queen in chapel next week.

Coronation of the King and Queen will begin the carnival festivities at 6:45 p. m. on Thursday, February 19. Also on Thursday night will be the fraternity semi-formals which will replace the carnival ball. The women's college has been granted twelve-thirty permission for these semi-formals.

Dr. Strasser Scheduled To Speak February 12

Leader of "Free Germans" Was Formerly Nazi Organizer

THOMPSON SPEECH CHANGED TO APRIL 8

With the lecture by Dorothy Thompson postponed until April 8, Otto Strasser, leader of the "Free German" movement against the Nazis, is scheduled as the next speaker in the student lecture series. He is to speak in Mead chapel at 8:15 p.m. on February 11.

According to Edward T. Peach '43, Miss Thompson in her communications with the committee has expressed her interest in speaking to Middlebury students and her regret that her engagement has been postponed twice. Peach further stated that in case Dr. Strasser was not allowed into this country to fulfill his speaking appointments, the committee would secure another speaker to fill his place.

Colleague of Hitler

Dr. Strasser, a colleague of Hitler in the formation of the National Socialist party in Germany, is now an exile directing the activities of the "Free Germans," an international organization of Germans who are opposed to Hitler and who are working for the overthrow of his regime in their native land. Dr. Strasser's headquarters are in Canada, but he has branch offices in the United States, the Latin-American countries, as well as in many underground centers of activity in Europe.

Born at Windsheim, Franconia, Bavaria, Dr. Strasser was a student when World War I broke out and he became the youngest volunteer in the Bavarian army. He was wounded twice on the Western Front, decorated for bravery, and received various other military honors. After the war, he entered the University of Munich. He also studied at the Universities of Berlin and Zurich and holds his doctorate in law and political science.

Believing that the Nazi program could regenerate Germany after the war, Strasser became one of the party's early supporters. He became the Nazi party's chief organizer in Berlin from 1926 to 1930 and also served with his brother, Gregor, as the editor of various Nazi publications.

Break With Hitler

Among the first Nazi leaders to break with Hitler, Strasser has stated that the break came when he eventually became convinced that Hitler was more concerned with his own personal interests than with Germany's welfare.

Although he resigned from party posts in 1930, Dr Strasser did not leave Germany until 1933 when he fled to Vienna. He was in Paris when the Nazis conquered France in the spring of 1940 and his name led the refugee extradition list of the Nazi demanded the Vichy government. Through the aid of friends he escaped from the south of France into Spain. The Gestapo has now set a price of one million reichmarks or about $500,000 on his head.

Dr. Strasser is the author of numerous books. Those published in the United States include "Hitler and I." "History in My Time".

WAITRESS' BALL PLANS COMPLETED

The annual Ladies-in-Waiting ball, one of the most exclusive dances of the year, will take place in Forest Recreation room on Saturday evening, February 14, from five until eleven forty o'clock. A feminine version of the men's Scullions' ball, Ladies-in-Waiting bids are open only to those women who have held a waitress' contract at some time.

Nancy L. Cowgill '43 is the chairman of the dinner dance. Her committees are, decorations, Carolyn P. Ohlander '43 and Ingrid H. Monk '44; programs, Charlotte H. Johnson '43 and Dorothy E. Forsythe '43; orchestra, Beth M. Warner '43.

Decorations for the ball will carry out a Valentine theme. The dance will be formal, but no corsages may be worn. The Black Panthers have been engaged to play.

Dinner will be served in Forest dining hall by volunteer waitresses at seven o'clock, and will be followed by program dancing in the recreation room. About forty couples are expected to attend.

Chaperones for the dance have not yet been announced.

New "Directions" Publishes Large Amount Of Verse

By J. Allan Robinson '44

Poetry seems to be more and more acceptable as the medium of literary expression by Middlebury undergraduates, if the January issue of Directions is at all indicative. The long-delayed first issue of this year's student publication, which is edited by Peter J. Stanlis '42 and Viola M. Guthrie '42 under the supervision of the American literature and English departments, made its appearance on Monday, all dressed up with an attractive black and white Vermont winter scene on its cover.

No less than fifteen of the twenty-odd contributions were selections in verse, the most ambitious of which was probably Editor Stanlis' "Epistle to John Dryden."

Poetry Contributions

Other verse dedicated to famous poets include John Unterecker's sonnet, "To John Donne," and George Sullivan's "Homage to Tom Eliot." Another piece by Sullivan is a satire in verse of the foibles of women's fashions. This poem, "I Was Right," is written in imitation of the style of Mathew Prior's love lyrics.

One of the most satisfying of the poems in the current issue of Directions is Adelaide E. Barrett's "Night Walk," a blank verse composition which records the simple beauty of a summer evening's stroll. "Night Walk" is a specific confirmation of the ideas on poetry expressed by Miss Barrett in her prose contribution, an essay entitled "Eons of Indecision." Lenore W. Pockman '42 also uses blank verse to express a whimsical idea in "A Branch of Inquiry." Additional verse has been contributed by Theodore R. Ogden '42 and Joan V. Ingalls '44.

War Influences

The influence of World War II is evident in the prose contributions of Ernest D. Frawley '42 and George W. Nitchie '43. Both compositions are psychological studies; Frawley's "En Saga" being a treatment of the subject of "war nerves" in short story form, and Nitchie's "Two Alone," a sketch of a German refugee. "Case Study" by Nancy L. Cowgill '43 is a similar type.

An entertaining short story by David H. Wood '43 and a lively critical essay on Charles Lamb by Eleanor M. Walker '42 are the remaining prose selections.

The publication of several bits of verse from the pens of freshmen, augurs well for the future of Directions.

Staff To Distribute New Kaleidoscope April 28-29 In Advance Of Schedule

Due to the early closing of the second semester on May 25, the publication date of the 1943 Kaleidoscope has been advanced two weeks, according to William G. Allen '43, editor-in-chief.

The first copy of this year's edition will be presented to President Paul D. Moody in chapel on April 28, and distribution to members of the student body will take place on April 28 and 29, instead of May 12 and 13, as previously planned. Production work on the Kaleidoscope has been stepped up in accordance with its new publication date, and the entire book will be completed earlier than expected.

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VOL. XXXIX FEBRUARY 4, 1942 No. 15

THE COMING YEAR

By next week at this time a new board will be in charge of the CAMPUS. Departing from the usual custom, the present board will have its last words this week that both our readers and our junior candidates for the senior board will have some idea of the problems of the future that will be taken into consideration at the annual elections.

The CAMPUS, in common with nearly every other extra-curricula activity, is making and will continue to make concessions to the war. There has been and will continue to be a decrease in our staff due to the pressure of the war. The present members of the senior board have felt that they must keep in line with an abbreviated calendar and move the CAMPUS elections up about four weeks. Elections next year will probably be held about the same time.

Of course, it remains to be seen how much time an emergency curricula will leave for the promotion of things other than academic. It has been suggested that the CAMPUS might publish every two weeks instead of the usual one. This plan would just about double the work, handling twice the amount of news coverage and nothing would be gained in the long run.

But the chief problems of the CAMPUS in the coming year will not be the mechanics of issue production, nor the headaches that will be resulting from the slow evaporation of experienced material on the staff. A carefully considered editorial policy will be the justification for the time that the CAMPUS will demand of a certain group of students. Our parting thoughts on a future editorial policy and the problems that will be faced in its formulation are as follows:

(1) THE WAR. The undergraduate body, in common with everyone else, is going to feel the demands that the nation's war effort will be making on civilian life. In places this is going to pinch the student body in a manner that would usually provoke a howl of discontent. If extra-ordinary measures fo he regulation of the student's academic and social life have to be taken, the CAMPUS should place the reasons behind such changes squarely before the college. And remembering that to our paramount duty will be to make a contribution to the war effort , criticism should be reserved for ourright faults and not petty annoyances.

(2) STUDENT GOVERNMENT. If our student governments ever going to be anything more than an annual casting of ballots the apathy of the student body must be overcome. Not only as a sharp critic of the student governing bodies, but as a straightforward reporter of their actions, the CAMPUS can combat this apathy.

(3) FRATERNITIES. Fraternities are an essential and permanent institution at Middlebury. In formulating their editorial policy an incoming CAMPUS board should not remain aloof from the questions of fraternity politics. In their function as potential promoters of scholarship, the fraternities can be greatly improved. In their functions as competitive social units the need for some change is very apparent but the situation seems to be stalemated. Most of the drive for reform and change in the fraternity rushing system comes just after the completion of the rushing period and fades out in a few weeks. The CAMPUS, by keeping the issue before the fraternities and the Council in the "off" periods when something constructive could be done, will be handling their policy toward the Greek letter societies in the best way.

(4) THE ATHLETIC SITUATION. The day of the big time varsity teams is due for a temporary setback. At least for the duration of the war, the average student is, of necessity, going to be far more interested in his or her own physical fitness than has ever been the case before. The CAMPUS should make every effort to support the proposed program of physical education. However, the CAMPUS should remember, that while the varsity program may go into a sort of de-emphasis for the next few years, those who attempt to keep it alive with smaller squads, less time for practice and a decrease in the general interest in intercollegiate competition are not to be panned for their efforts.

College Calendar

Thursday

8:00 p. m. Basketball, Springfield college, here.

Friday

Ski meet, Dartmouth, there.

8:00 p. m. Literary Club, Hepburn social hall.

Saturday

8:00 p. m. Fraternity informals.

7:45 p. m. Gold Cane party, Hepburn
Ski meet, Dartmouth, there
Hockey, North Eastern here

8:00 p. m. Basketball, Norwich here

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers service, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew University, speaker

Tuesday

7:45 p. m. French club, Le Chateau
Basketball, St. Michael's away
Hockey, Norwich, away

PLEDGES

Delta Delta Delta
1942
Lucene E. Slayton
Sigma Phi Epsilon
1945
Benjamin H. Bond, Jr.

NOTICES

Any men desiring kitchen work or jobs on the grounds at the Bread Loaf School should communicate at once with Mrs. Dewey in Mr. Owen's office. There are several jobs available.

The United States Coast Guard needs college graduates for officer training. The first group will commence training at the Coast Guard Academy about February 10; hence prompt application is necessary for those who are interested. Pay of a cadet while in training for a reserve commission is at the rate of $780 a year plus an allowance for subsistance.

After graduation the cadet is eligible for commission as ensign at a pay rate of $125 per month plus allowances. Traveling expenses to and from the Academy in New London, Connecticut, are paid by the Coast Guard.

United States Coast Guard Reserve Officers' Training School is open to college men holding a Bachelor's (or better) Degree from an accredited college who are twenty to twenty-nine years of age, inclusive, and unmarried. Course runs from three to four months.

Address the Commandant, United States Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.

College Air Raid Precautions And Plans For Black-Outs Organized

In line with precautions taken by other colleges and in cooperation with state and army authorities, air raid and black-out plans are taking form at Middlebury college. Prof. John F. Haller, temporary air raid warden in charge of the campus area, and Earl B. Krantz, superintendent of buildings and grounds, are cooperating in all arrangements.

"Probably this area is in no danger of being raided, but lights from it might guide enemy planes", Professor Haller stated in an explanation of plans. He emphasized that organization for precautions is not in a rapid or excited manner but like that in other colleges and in connection with statewide plans.

Inspection has begun of all college buildings for black-out measures to be taken if necessary. Plans are being made for one person in each dormitory and fraternity house to be appointed in charge of air raid precautions in that building. This is under the direction of Professor Haller.

Class and laboratory buildings will be blacked out on signal by janitors at master switches. This is under the charge of Mr. Krantz. Black-out arrangements will operate only at night, no plans having been made for daylight raids; the college would have little to do in such an event.

In the dormitories, if there is need for a black-out, students will assemble in the corridors, where the lights will be left on. All lights in rooms will be turned off. Inspection has shown that hall lights are not visible from the outside.

There will be no practice black-outs until state authorities order them, and appointment of dormitory wardens will not be made until state organization has advanced sufficiently to request them.

The system of state-wide warning of approaching airplanes is very rapid, news being flashed over the state in a few seconds by telephone, as private calls are cut through. Headquarters for the New England region are at Boston, where the army "filter" station is located.

If a spotter reports a plane of which the army has no record, its course is plotted on a large map at Boston and all communities in its path are warned. Direction is continually checked by reports of spotters, including ships at sea.

If a warning comes to Middlebury during the day, the college would do nothing but wait to check the flight; if, however, the warning is at night, a black-out would be ordered immediately, in order to avoid guiding the unknown plane or planes.

DEAN LYNN HOUGH WILL BE VESPERS SPEAKER SUNDAY

Dean Lynn H. Hough of Drew Theological seminary will speak at the Vespers service this Sunday afternoon. Dean Hough has recently returned from Australia where he delivered the Cato lecture at the Methodist General conference.

This lecture, to be given at the triennial general conference, was made possible by a trust established by Mr. Fred J. Cato of Melbourne, Australia. The lecturers chosen were to be persons of distinction in countries other than Australia, preferably in Great Britain or the United States. Dean Hogh was the first American to be so honored.

Dean Hough was designated a fraternal delegate to the conference by the Council of Methodist Bishops, and also represented the American Section of the World Council of Churches, the Federal Council of Churches, and the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches.

The Cato lecture was delivered in the Albert Street Methodist church, Brisbane, Queensland, at an evening session of the conference on May 28, 1941. The subject of the talk was "Adventures in Understanding."

Dean Hough also spoke in Sydney, in Melbourne, and in Adelaide. He also visited Canberra, the capital city where Menzies, the Australian prime minister, came to welcome and to talk with him.

Women Skiers Participate at St. Lawrence and Syracuse

Four members of the women's ski team participated in the meet with St. Lawrence and Syracuse universities at the Saint Lawrence Winter Carnival held last week from Friday, January 30, to Sunday, February 1.

Carol B. Lewthwaite '43, manager, Lanice L. Dana '44, Bettylou Ring '44, and Betty A. Allen '45 took part in downhill and slalom races. Miss Ring placed sixth in the downhill.

Friday night, they watched the wrestling matches and saw movies of sports at Lake Placid and "Little Men." After the races Saturday, they went to a ski banquet and the carnival ball.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

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SPORTS

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Hoopsters Will Oppose Norwich And St. Mikes

Squad To Meet Springfield College Quintet Here Tomorrow

UVM WINS 56 TO 30 OVER MIDD TEAM

Coach Beck's hoopsters will face strong opposition in three contests this week. Tomorrow will find the Panthers playing host to a strong delegation representing Springfield college. The other two games on this week's schedule are those with Norwich on Saturday at Northfield and St. Michael's on Tuesday at Winooski.

Middlebury is still trying to chaulk up its first win of the current season. The club has yet to show any great offensive power.. However the team may be somewhat strengthened, in reserve power by the addition of many promising freshmen. The freshmen have not come up against any strong competition comparable to varsity ball, but a few may come through to aid the varsity results.

Without a doubt the Springfield college quintet will be strong. For many year this school has developed very strong squads of large, tall men which have used their height to good advantage. And some men of last year's squad are on the team this year. Springfield has not played the schools that Middlebury has met in competition, and therefore it is not possible to make any definite predictions.

Norwich Team

Norwich is represented by practically the same team that played last year. towers about six feet six, is the mainstay. Their rangy center, McCloskey, leads the cadet attack. His teammate Maynard is almost as large, and the cadets depend upon the height of these two men in retrieving the ball off the backboards. Jones, Jack Hughes, and Dean complete the probable starting lineup. These men are not too large but their speed more than makes up for their lack of height.

Norwich defeated St. Mikes 50 to 44 in a recent free-scoring contest. Maynard scored 22 of his teams points, while Dean racked up 7 and McCloskey 6. In this game the schools used their freshmen, but neither team profited much from using the yearlings. St. Mike's main threat proved to be Pequignot who racked up 18 of his teams total of 44.

When we consider that Norwich has practically the same team as last year, we can look forward to a stiff contest in this coming game with the cadets. And since St. Mikes gave the soldiers a good game, this tilt should also prove to be close.

UVM 56—Midd 30

Midd's varsity basketball team went down before the powerful UVM quintet on January 17 at Burlington to the one-sided score of 56 to 30. The Catamounts got away to an early lead and were never really pushed by the Panthers. The score at half time was 27 to 15, and the Yellow and Green kept increasing their lead in the second half.

The Catamount's flashy forward Killick scored top honors of the game amassing nine field goals for eighteen points. Kipp and Carlson, who switched off playing center for UVM, were tied for the second honors when each tossed in five field goals and one free throw for eleven points.

Russ Dale led the Middlebury attack with nine points, four goals from the floor and one foul shot. The rest of Midd's points were pretty well distributed between Wright, Lapham, Ouimette, and Adsit. Coach Beck substituted five sophomores, but these men did not show as much scoring punch as the starting five. Dale proved to be the mainstay of the Midd team in the second half, scoring seven of his nine points to keep Middlebury from a worse defeat.

The Panther squad was no match for the superior team from UVM. The Catamounts displayed a much better passing and offensive attack as well as much better defensive play.

Middlebury (30)	G	F	P
Wright, lf.	0	2	2
Calkins	0	0	0
Lapham, lf.	2	1	5
Upham	0	0	0
Dale, c.	4	1	9
Mooney	1	1	3
Ouimette, rg.	2	0	4
Cadwell	0	1	1
Adsit, lg.	3	0	6
Schrack	0	0	0
Vermont (56)	**G**	**F**	**P**
Kaufman, rf.	2	0	4
Killick, lf.	9	0	18
Conti	0	0	0
Conrad	0	0	0
Kipp, c.	5	1	11
Carlson	5	1	11
Gypstein	0	0	0
White, rg.	1	0	2
Pullenin	0	0	0
Doherty, lg.	4	2	10
Didinski	0	0	0

Panther Skiers Will Compete In Dartmouth Meet

It will be a revengeful group of Panther skiers who travel to Hanover this Friday to compete with seven other New England's college ski teams in Dartmouth's famous winter carnival. Captain Townsend will send his men against not only Dartmouth and Williams, the two teams which trimmed Midd last week, but also against Ed Blood's ever-dangerous New Hampshire skiers. St. Lawrence, Amherst, Norwich, and Harvard complete the expected roster of competing teams.

Whether or not Dick MacCrudden will be out of the infirmary where he has been laid up with a strepticoccus infection, may have considerable to do with Midd's showing this week-end. Although Mac has not been an outstanding first place winner for the team, he adds a scoring balance that is so necessary to a successful team.

The Dartmouth Carnival is scheduled to include all six events. Downhill and slalom wil be run on Friday while the eight mile cross country race and the jumping will be held Saturday. The other two events are of course the combined slalom and downhill, and the combined cross country and jump.

Yearlings End Court Season With Two Wins

Coach "Red" Kelly's much improved frosh quintet finished its season in glory by defeating its last two opponents by overwhelming scores. On January 10 the freshmen downed Kimble Union academy 32 to 22, and on the next Saturday, January 17, the frosh playing on their home court trimmed the Clark school five 47 to 16.

In the game at Meriden, New Hampshire, with KUA the Midd squad showed up much better both offensively and defensively than in their previous games. The game kept on an even keel until half time with the frosh holding on to a slim 17 to 15 lead. But in the second half the feshmen drew away to the final one-sided score.

As in previous games Coach Kelly, used two complete teams, each team comprised of men who worked together most in practice. And this system certainly bore fruit. The starting team of McGarry, Hitchner, Brown, Lindner, and Stevens showed a stronger scoring punch, but the other men played heads-up ball.

High Scorers

McGarry led the Middmen in scoring honors with eight points, and Hitchner and Brown scored five and six points respectively. KUA's Hutchinson put on a one man exhibition in scoring seven goals from the floor and one foul shot to get credit for fifteen of his team's twenty two points.

In the Clark school game, the Frosh went on to show that the KUA score was not the result of an "on day" but the result of a much improved squad. In a previous encounter the Clark boys handed out a 49 to 36 defeat to the Midd yearlings. But this game proved to be a different story with the freshmen on the upper side of a 47 to 16 score. The scoring of this game was divided fairly evenly between Hitchner, McGarry, Brown, and Webber. But all the men showed a vast improvement in their play. No one man can be picked out as showing better playing ability, for all the men worked together as a well-drilled unit.

With the removal of the first semester sports ruling, some of the freshmen worked out with the varsity. And now that the regular freshman season has been completed, the varsity can look forward to using some of the freshmen to bolster their attack. The ability shown by the freshmen in their last two games certainly indicates that they will see service in some of the varsity tilts.

Dartmouth Skiers Cop Williams Carnival Title

Midd Team Takes Third; Gale and Dunham Nab Firsts

INDIAN STRENGTH IN SLALOM, DOWNHILL

The crack skiers of Dartmouth's big green team proved themselves to be anything but green last weekend, as their mastery of the treacherous downhill and slalom slopes at Woodstock Vermont earned them victory over four competing college ski teams at the annual Williams Winter Carnival. The second-place Williams squad, paced by its ace cross-country man, Dave Brown, picked up enough points in Sunday's jumping events to forge ahead of Middlebury, which had to be content with a disappointing third Norwich and Harvard completed the field, finishing in that order.

Despite brillant individual performances by John Gale, in the slalom event, by Phil Dunham, long-jumping freshman, and by Captain Ira Townsend who nabbed second in the langlauf race, the Panther ski men showed none of the team ability which gained them the Lake Placid crown last month. In no one of the six events did the promising Middmen manage to gather top honors, with the result that their total for the meet was but 528.92 compared with Williams' 537.77 and with the winning score of 571.86 for Dartmouth.

Cross Country Race

Williams' Dave Brown led off for the host team with a handy triumph in the opening event of the meet, the cross country race. Clocked in 34 minutes 41 seconds for the five mile run, he was a full two minutes ahead of Midd's captain and point-getter, Ike Townsend.

Saturday was Dartmouth's big day as the Indians seemed to feel at home on the icy Suicide slope. With wins in all three of the day's activities, slalom, downhill, and combined, they easily overcame the earlier Williams lead, and had enough to withstand the later Williams wins in the jumping. But Big John Gale was the man who kept Middlebury in the running. His 51 second performance down the tricky slalom trail was beautifully executed in spite of the driving snow which hampered the competitors. Captain Townsend took a fifth in the slalom,

Middlebury had another winner when Phil Dunham, jumping in his first intercollegiate competition, led the jumping field with the longest leaps of the day. Once again however, lack of additional places in the event caused Midd to take a fourth in what is usually a strong event.

Sextet To Face Northeastern U. Saturday Night

A strong Northeastern hockey team will invade Middlebury this Saturday to play a night game on the college rink. A strong contender for the New England Intercollegiate League championship, the Huskie attack is led by a strong all-junior line, and the defense by goalie Will Shannon.

Bill Hutchinson, Bob Fernberg, and Jack Carder make up the first line, and Maker, Conner, and Hurley comprise the second line. The Huskie defense men are Captain Ronnie McKinnon and "Goose" Del Grosso. Carder and Hurley are the main offensive threats of the team, and the excellent defensive work of goalie Shannon has sparked the team this season. Northeastern has already played M.I.T. twice —winning its season opener from the engineers by a 6 to 3 count, and later on in the year piling up a 9 to 5 advantage over the same outfit.

Midd At Full Strength

Midd will once again be at full strength for this encounter. In the recent away games, various members of the squad have been unable to accompany the team because of studies, and in the first home game of the second semester, the Panthers will be able to use the freshman material also. The addition of Kenny Moore and Dave Palmstrom to the front line will considerably bolster the Blue and White's offensive strength. The first line will probably remain Bud Wooldridge and Chunky Gale at the wings, and Captain Stan Johnson at center. Moore, Palmstrom, and Freddie Bates or Johnnie Urban will form the second line, with Charlie Proctor working in with this group also. The Panthers can put two sets of equally good defense men on the ice, with Jack Young and Will Mayo, and Jack Lundrigan and Tony Wishinski. Dixie Davis will, as usual, be in the nets.

In a game with Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y. before exams, the Middlebury pucksters were defeated by a strong club 4 to 1. Kenny Moore scored Midd's goal. Young, Wishinski, and Johnson did not make the trip

This afternoon, a return match with the same UVM team that Midd beat 3 to 2 on home ice was held at Burlington.

MIKE TALK By HALLIGAN

Just for something to do we spent the opening moments of this afternoon poling all handy people with the following inquiry: "What would you write about if you had to write a sports column for this week?"

It doesn't matter what people we asked, the answers are the interesting part of such polls, so we will let you in on the answers.

No. 1 "Carnival's coming up—how about that?"

True—Carnival is coming up, and also true is the fact that the major accent this year will be on the ski meet. Not that it hasn't been so in the past, but there are many people who consider such functions as the Ball of primary import. However we will follow through this suggestion and say one thing.

In 1938 Middlebury College played host to the I.S.U. meet. In 1938 Middlebury was favored by a visit from Frank Elkins, ski expert of the **New York Times.** While skiing conditions were not of the best that year, it was found possible to make them better than they were by simply cooperating in an effort to pack the jump. Permission for students to cut classes to do so was granted by the college authorities. The students cut the classes, strode valiantly toward Chipman Hill, but somehow were delayed at such interesting places as Swanson's, Lockwood's, the Inn, et all.

While conditions may be better this year it is hoped that wherever assistance is needed to make this I.S.U. meet a good one, we hope that the student body will think enough of the college and the ski team by doing their part and cooperating.

Answer No. 2. "Sleighride."

Just one word, no more, but we somehow are inclined to think while this is an excellent suggestion it might not be all one would expect to find in a sports column. Nevertheless, it provides food for thought, so we, as yourselves, will just sit and think about it, in a dreamy, smiling manner, of course.

Answer No .3. "Rewrite Grantland Rice's latest column."

Now here's a poser. The person who suggested this bit, might have had in mind a bit of improvement for the Middlebury CAMPUS, and then again he might have been making an attempt to relieve our rather ardorous task. Either one would be fine. But regarding this we might say that to rewrite one of Grantland Rice's columns is not only a difficult task—but also a foolish one. Unless one was to translate it into Lingo-Pingo (or something similar) we cannot see the value of such a move.

Answer No. 4, 5, 6.

"How about the suggested President's baseball day? Night baseball, or the two all-star games and the 10% allotment of baseball salaries to defense bonds?"

Well, how about 'em? In these times of patriotism and national defense and offense it is wise for one to consider such matters seriously before making any sort of a decision. The only decision to be made aloud is WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL IDEAS!

Answers No. 7 and 8 were:

"Snowfights" "The good old sport of war"

Rather convenient that these were contingent, for they do provide a nice basis for something. Either one could commence comparing the good and bad points of each, or one could point to the former as one of the many forebearers of the latter. Interesting idea that, probably we all can remember the usual sequence in a snowfight. First nice powdery balls of snow, then somewhat icey, then more so—and finally the inclusion of rocks etc. until one grand brawl was in progress. As we remember it, snowfights usually cease at this point with much running home and much nasty names, but it wouldn't be too difficult to carry it on to the parents, the block, and one stretching one's imagination might soon have an internatonal incident.

Answer No. 9. "Take a trip to Breadloaf."

Ah, at last—the answer to a sports editor's prayer. But wait. Could it be that the answeree was being very clever and foxy? Could it be that Bread Loaf was just a nice name for—IT? Quien sabe? Nonetheless we still think it is a fine idea, and someday—probably over the week-end of Feb. 22nd we will take him up on this—as you no doubt all will. For that's the week-end that Middlebury is going to emerge No. 1 in the 1942 I.S.U. Meet.

DKE Annexes Basketball Crown By Defeating KDR

The race for the Intramural Trophy of trophies cup goes into the final stages of the winter campaign with the start of the hockey and badminton tournaments.

A powerful Deke basketball squad waded through all opposition to chalk up four straight wins, and gain possession of the cup from KDR. The Dekes won the final game of the league for first place by beating last year's winners by a 28 to 14 score. The winners averaged 37 points a game to their opponents 15, and were paced by husky Skip Harris, who walked away with top individual scoring honors by amassing 65 points in the four games. The second place team was SPE, which lost only to DKE, and beat KDR in the race for second.

In fourth position were the Alpha Sigs due to their victories over Chi Psi and BK in the playoff for fourth place. Chi Psi was fifth, and Beta Kappa sixth. DU, SA, and the Neutrals failed to win the opening round.

As a result of the basketball games, DKE is now in first place, with a total of 286 points.

Cruess Takes Handball

Tommy Cruess is the new intramural handball champion, due to the default of Martz Witlin in the final. Cruess represented Alph Sig, and Witlin Chi Psi.

GOLD CANE PLANS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

couples will leave Hepburn hall at 7:45 in the evening. After a two-hour ride, the group will return to Hepburn for cocoa and marshmellows around the fire. Barbara Boyden '45, social chairman, is in charge of the party, while the sleigh arrangements are under the direction of Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45.

Presiding over the Monday meeting was Virginia E. Clemens '43, newly elected president of the organization. Other officers elected for the second semester are Ruth J. Reynolds '45, vice president; Elizabeth Gartner '45, secretary; and Sarah M. Curtis '44, treasurer.

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A new comedy star George Fromby in
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Dead End Kids in
"Spooks Run Wild"
On stage in person, Jack Karns and his Kentucky Ramblers, a troupe of 8 artists.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.—a picture every student should plan to see—one recommended very highly by every clergyman and city official through New England—"The Invisible Danger."

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING

C. A. A.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

There is still time to sign up for CAA this semester.

Middlebury has a quota of twenty which is only half filled.

Medical and insurance fees are paid by the government for all successful candidates.

The age requirement has been lowered to eighteen years.

Students enrolled in this course who are liable to be drafted will be deferred until June.

Students enlisted in naval reserve V-5 are eligible for the entire ground and flight training.

This course leads to a private pilot's certificate.

For further particulars see Professor Bowker.

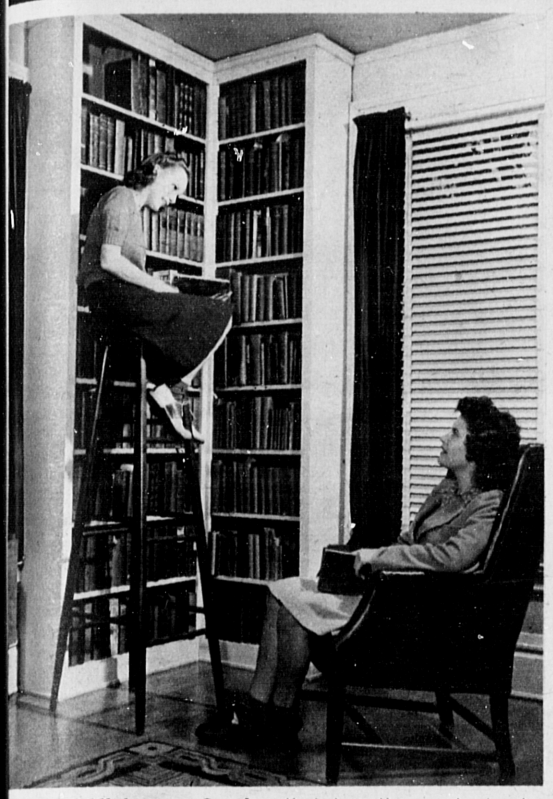
ROCK'S FLYING SERVICE

Bristol, Vermont

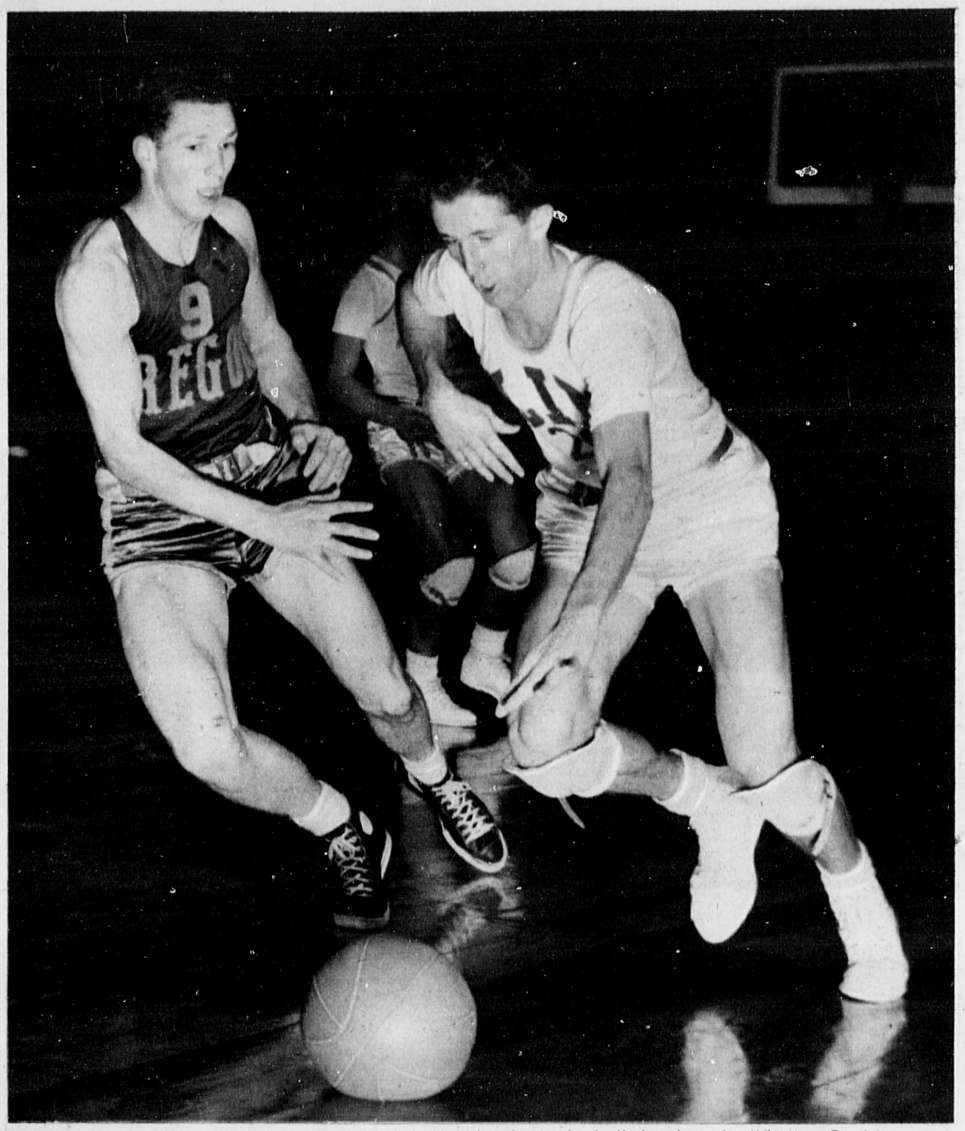
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 12



Perched High on a Stool, called the tallest in the book trade, Marian Powers, a freshman at Rockford College, uncovers some of the treasures in the Old Book Room at Maddox House. The room is filled annually with second-hand volumes of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries, shipped to this midwestern campus from a London bookshop.



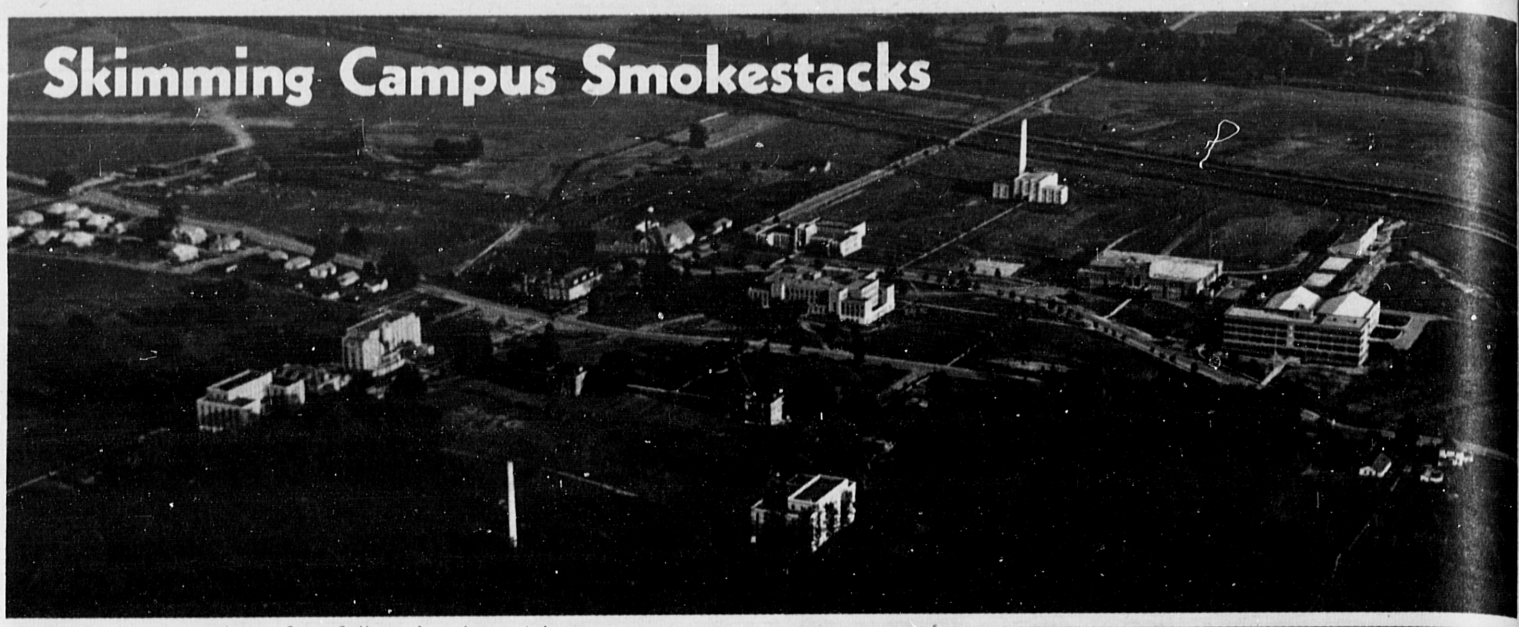
Flat Ball

It looks like the basketball developed a "flat" as Fred Lewis of Long Island University dribbles along, but the lightning-like action of the Speedray camera is responsible for the impression. The ball was caught at the moment of impact with the floor. Closing in on Lewis is Warren Taylor (9) of the University of Oregon. L.I.U. eked out a 33-31 victory. International

Soccer Heads Meet — Pained expressions resulted when Ed Flaccus and Christine Waples bumped their heads while going after the ball during a soccer match between boys of Haverford College and girls of Bryn Mawr College. Wide World

Discing Army Debaters — Members of the cadet debating team at United States Military Academy are shown making recordings for use in criticisms of their technique in radio debating. Capt. Herbert G. Sparrow (right), public speaking adviser, gives Cadet P. B. Woodward some microphone tips.

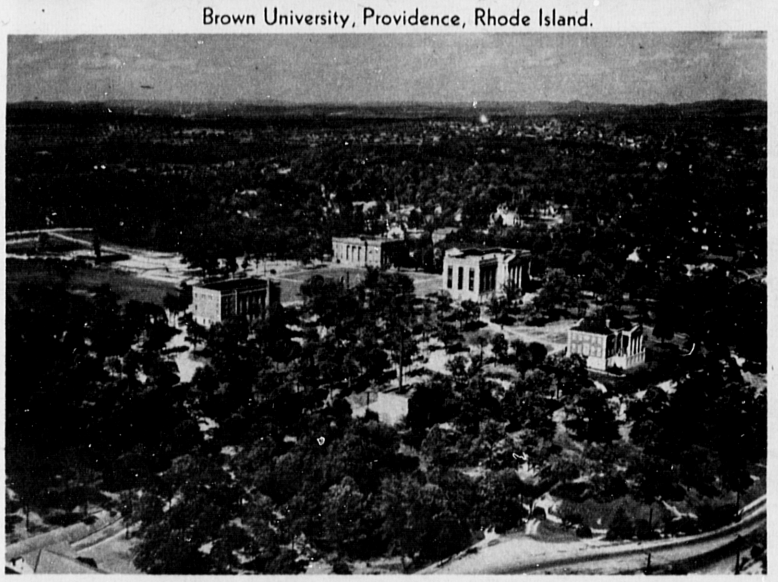
Skimming Campus Smokestacks



Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

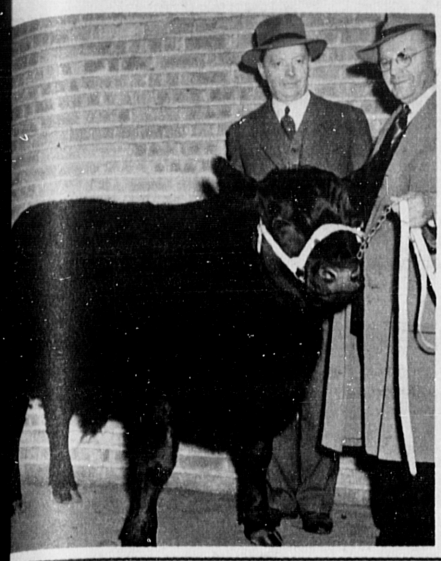


Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.



Meet the Champ! — Dean H. J. Reed (right), and F. C. Hockema, both of Purdue University pose with Loyal Alumnus 4th, 18-months-old Angus steer judged champion at the International Live Stock Exposition. Acme

☆

A Special First Aid Course for national defense finds these four Massachusetts State College co-eds practicing the prone pressure method of artificial respiration. Demonstrating are Phyllis Drinkwater (left) and Priscilla Scott, while the subjects are Shirley O'Connell (left) and Peggy Gale. To attend the course these girls are giving up dates and study hours one evening every week.

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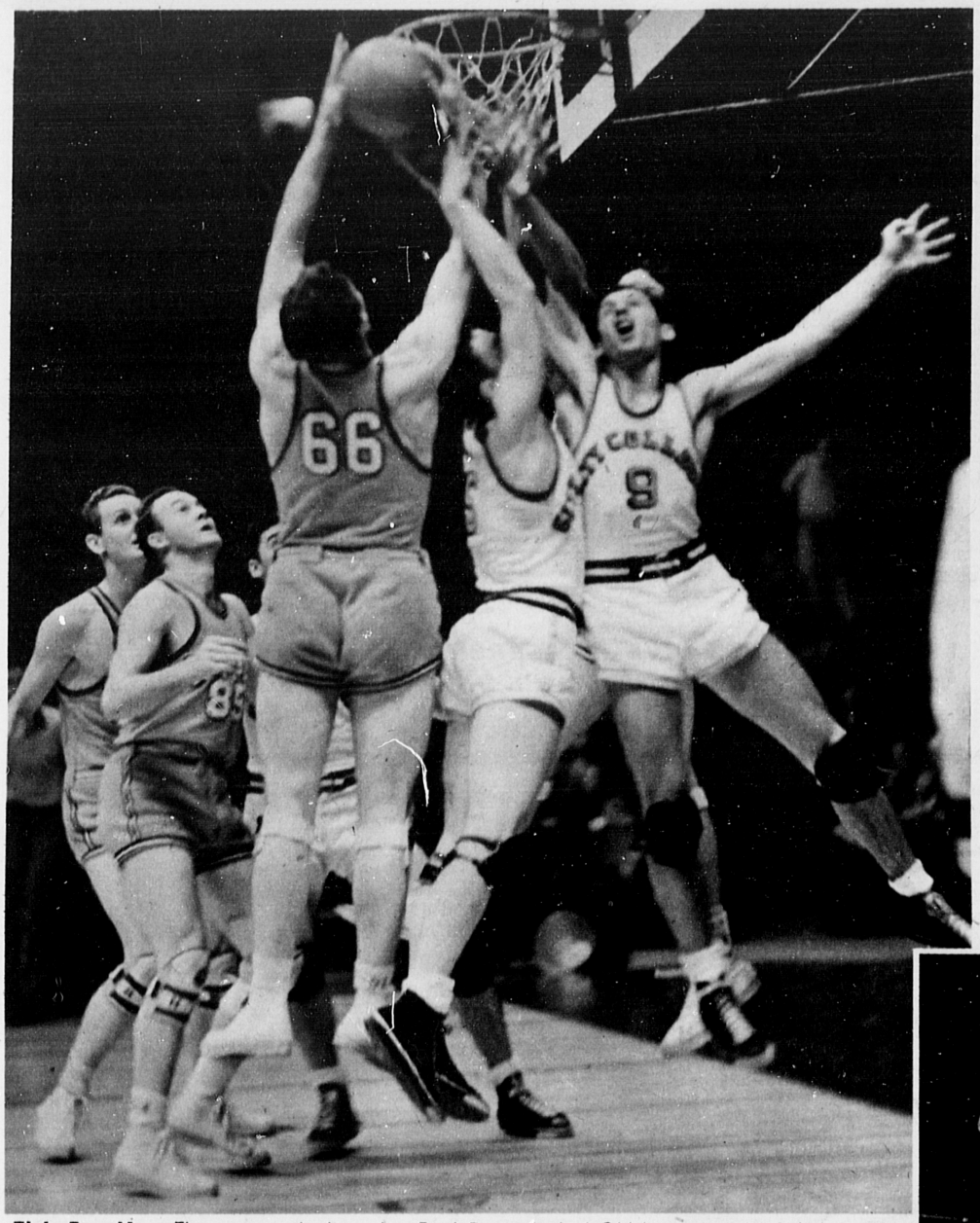
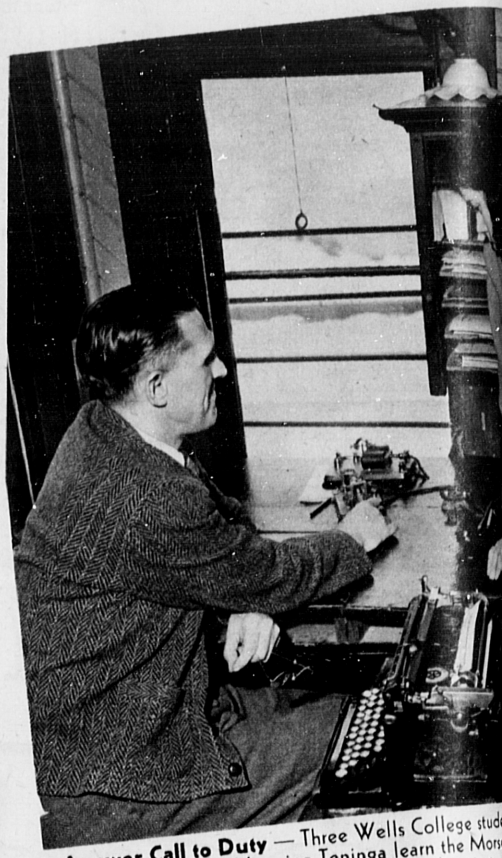
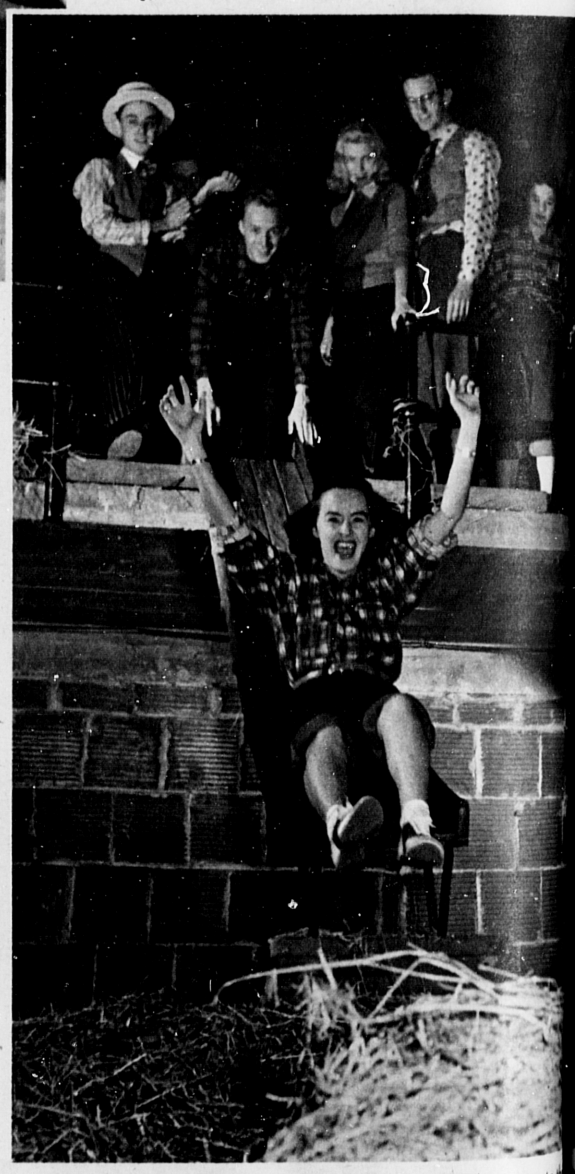


Eight Feet Up — This action took place when Frank Bogart (85) of Oklahoma A. & M. failed to score in the first period of game with City College of New York. Jack Herron (66) a teammate tries to score on the rebound but C.C.N.Y.'s Claude Phillips (5) and Leo Levine (9) block the shot. C.C.N.Y. won the battle 39–30. Acme



Answer Call to Duty — Three Wells College stude
Patricia Warton, and Loraine Teninga learn the Morse
paring themselves for war jobs. They take their instru
station operator at Aurora, N. Y.



Sliding to a Three Point Landing — To gain admittance to t
the "Hay Hop", informal party held in the Field House of Washi
St. Louis, guests were forced to crawl through a 12-foot tunnel of h
a waxed slide. If you think it wasn't fun look at Doris Hartma
toward the hay pile.

Cramming It's that time of the year again when most college students must prepare for exams . . . and Ainslie Pryor of Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn., is doing just that. He claims a little relaxation by reading magazines is helpful during a long cram session. Havesty

e Dean,
of pre-
railroad
Acme

High Flyer — Muriel Smith, acrobatic drum majorette for the University of Miami, flies through the air demonstrating one of the stunts she performed for the huge Orange Bowl crowd on New Year's Day.
Acme

Well, He Has a Chance Anyway — Undoubtedly the most far-seeing politician on the University of Oregon campus is Bill Belt, candidate for president in 1964. Bill has built up a large organization and achieved national notoriety within the short space of 15 months since he first threw his hat into the mythical ring. His pet slogan is "A Cinch with Belt".
Collegiate Digest Photo by Arndt

She Zoomed Option Sales — To spur the sales of Senior Week options at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Committee Chairman Shepard Y. Tyree, left, and Thomas T. Crowley asked petite Northeast Airline stewardess Dotty Ilsley to help. Her appearance at Tech caused a big rush of option-buying, ogling '42-ers.
Techphoto by Wunsch

Serenade in the Dark — Hood College girls helped to create a real Christmas atmosphere by singing carols throughout the town of Frederick, Maryland, in the early morning hours.

Fraternity Dollars for Defense — Everett Wilson, finance chairman of the Atlas Club, national professional Osteopathic fraternity of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Mo., inspects the fraternity's Christmas tree which has been loaded with "greenbacks". Each member of the Kirksville chapter gave a "greenback" as did many of their alumni to help trim the tree. The dollars were used to buy Defense Bonds which will be applied towards the fraternity's house mortgage.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hunter

Buy Defense Bonds

Pity the Poor Coach — When the three Parks brothers, Charles, Clifford; and Stan, recently enrolled at Northeastern University, Boston, Freda Pearce, secretary, had her hands full keeping them straight. But think of the bewilderment track coach Jerry Latton will face in the spring when they report for practice on the cinder track. All three were outstanding high school performers.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Schein

Caught in War Zone — Members of the San Jose (Calif.) State College football team, who were stranded in Honolulu by the war, are shown as they go through guard duty drills at the famous Punahon School.

Acme

'Kiss, Kiss Polka'

At Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., students are reviving the folk dance craze. Most popular among the predominantly Scandinavian student body is the "Kjos, Kjos Polka" demonstrated here by Marjorie Dregseth, a freshman. First she assumes a wistful ("alvorlig") wall-flower gaze, then the smiling "Ya, tak" acceptance to the "Vilde du danse?" invitation. The pictures at bottom show the four teasing "Kjos"? poses the polka-ist strikes.

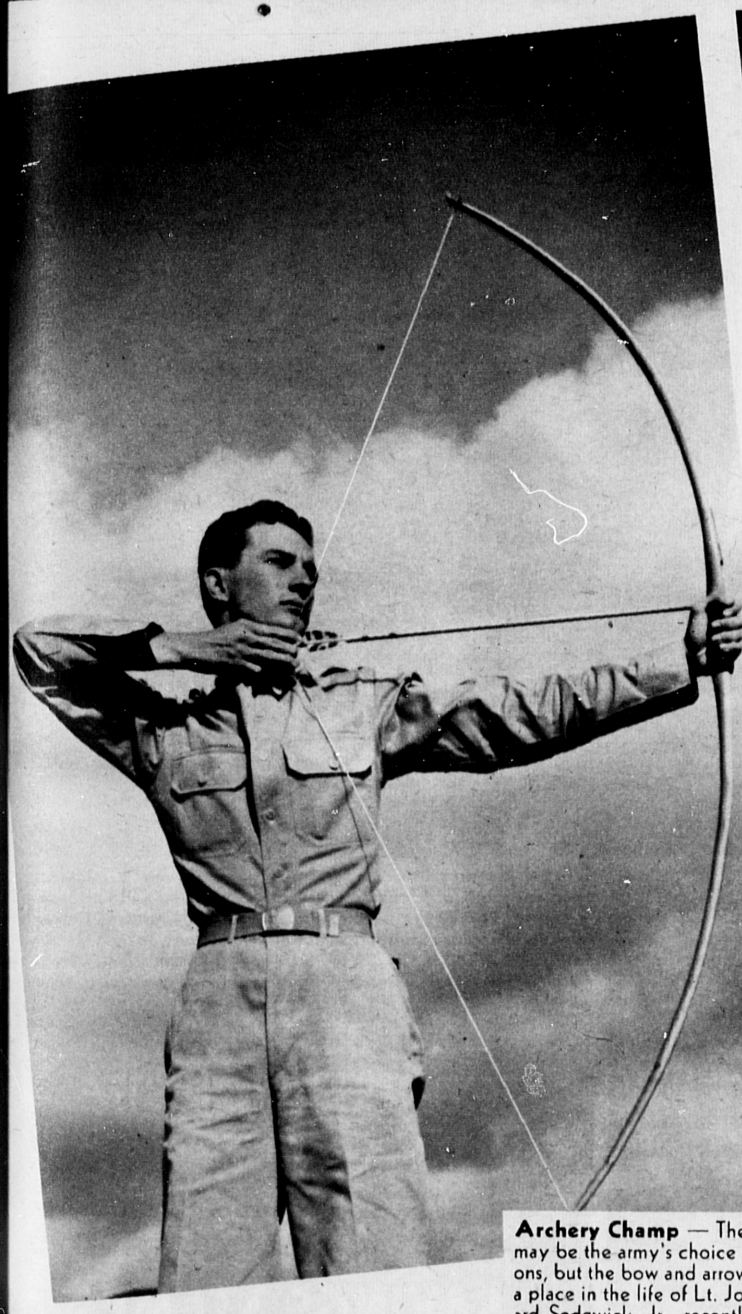
Collegiate Digest Photos by Olson

Sideburn Show

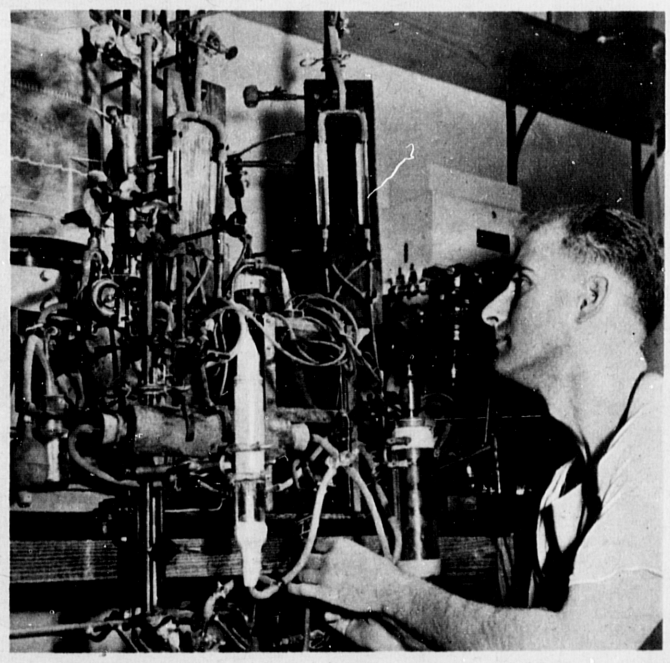
The spirit of the Old South was revived in this spectacular plantation party given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity of the University of Florida together with the Chi Omega sorority of Florida State College for Women.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Littman

Tomes of the Times — Reorganized after four years of inactivity, the International Relations Club at Colgate University has made the building of a club library a major project. The university has given the club a room in the Student Union, faculty members have helped with collecting specialized books and the men now have about 300 volumes catalogued for their own private reading.



Archery Champ — The Garand may be the army's choice of weapons, but the bow and arrow still has a place in the life of Lt. John Richard Sedgwick, Jr., recently of the University of Hawaii, now stationed at Schofield Barracks, Oahu. Lt. Sedgwick copped individual honors in the 1941 national men's intercollegiate telegraphic archery tournament.



Builds Glass "Body" to Study Heart — Dr. Victor Lorber, instructor of physiology at the University of Minnesota, has devised this mechanical circulatory system to study the causes of heart failure. Glass and rubber tubes act as veins and arteries while two large cylinders represent lungs.

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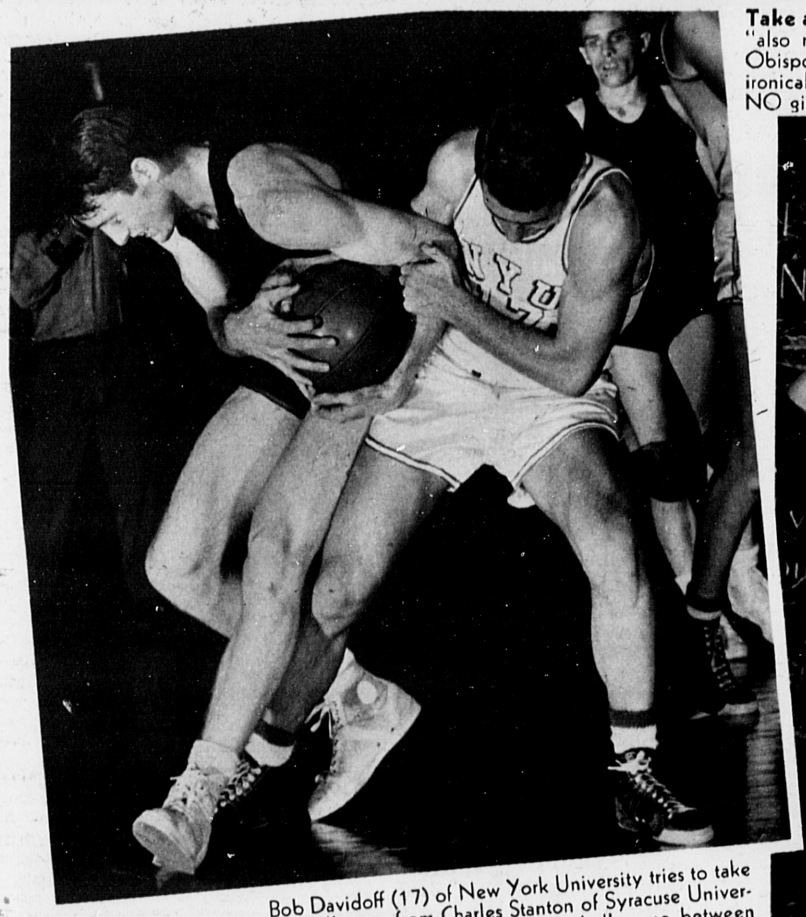
Take a Back Seat, Eddie! — Eddie Cantor with his five daughters and no sons is just an "also ran". President Julian A. McPhee of California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California, has gone him one better — he has six daughters and no sons. But the ironical part of the situation is that McPhee heads a college which has some 900 boys and NO girls.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kennedy



"Gimme" Bob Davidoff (17) of New York University tries to take the ball away from Charles Stanton of Syracuse University during the hard-fought basketball game between these rival schools. N.Y.U. topped the Orangemen by 34-31.

International

Drexel Honors Founder — Marion S. Powell, President of the Woman's Student Government Association, and Gilbert S. Merritt, Vice President of the Men's Student Council, represent Drexel Institute of Technology students in honoring Anthony Joseph Drexel, who founded the college in 1891, at fiftieth Founder's Day ceremonies.

Now If You're Late to Class, You're Late for Breakfast — To promote better student-faculty relations Grinnell (Iowa) College's Student Council sponsored a novel idea. They started the eight o'clock classes fifteen minutes early and served breakfast, consisting of doughnuts, coffee, and bananas, in class. This picture was taken in the speech class of Mr. Dave Phillips.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Stoll

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